

NOTES IN THE STAGE WORLD.

"Clarissa," an Adaptation of "Franklin," Produced at Palmer's.

What Is Going On Among Lights of the Profession.

"Clarissa; or, A Wife's Wit," was the name given by Mrs. Rachel McAuley to an adaptation of Alexander Dumas's play, "Franklin," presented by her at Palmer's Theatre yesterday afternoon. The adapters and translators who are usually lurking around with designs upon every foreign play of excellence have not dared to toy with this Dumas effort. Its outspoken views simply defied Anglo-Saxon ingenuity and it was abandoned to its fate. Mrs. McAuley came to its rescue and determined to give it a performance. Americans have accepted "La Dame aux Camélias," and every oyster amateur tries to be a Marguerite Gantier.

The play certainly has none of the brilliancy of "Franklin," none of its sparkling dialogue, and none of its exuberant wit, so that Mrs. McAuley's experiment was in reality not so daring. Her adaptation was received with a great deal of careful attention, and there is no denying the fact that "Clarissa; or, A Wife's Wit," was deeply interesting from beginning to end. Dumas is so original in his views and he has such a delightful knack of expressing ancient axioms in modern ways that his work is a perpetual enjoyment.

The story of "Clarissa" deals with the equality of the sexes, but not with the equality that the numerous "strong-minded" women of the city meet to discuss. A young wife is neglected by her husband. She becomes suspicious. A woman whom he knew before he married is disensed.

The wife determines to follow him, and when he goes to the opera ball she goes also. From the ball he goes with a feminine companion to a famous restaurant. So does she. The following day the wife confronts her husband. She takes him with indignity and swears to him that she has also permitted herself to be untrue to him, in a spirit of revenge.

His most powerful rival will probably be the Atlanta seniors of the Columbia College Freshman crew, since it is agreed that the champion Atlanta eight is to enter the Nassau regatta.

The Columbia Freshman eight is rowing in fine style. The crew is out every evening and fairly fly over the water when "beating it." Conner W. R. is in the stern seat, and he will stand before him six rounds on the occasion of McGinnis's benefit, May 23.

Both Paddy McBride and Jimmy Lynch have commenced strict training for their mill for \$500 a side and an added purse.

The open tournament of the New York Tennis Club commences June 4, and is being eagerly anticipated by the many devotees of lawn tennis in this city.

The enterprising Stuyvesant Athletic Club of Harlem, have added baseball to their repertoire, so to speak. They are organized a good nine and are ready to accept challenges from teams of like calibre to theirs.

Rich, Windle, Davis, Campbell and Schmeckler are a few of the bicyclists who will meet tomorrow in the games of the Berkeley Athletic Club at the Berkeley Oval. The games commence at 2.30 p. m.

The great two-year-old filly Sunol, purchased by Robert Bonner last winter from Senator Stanford, of California, is on the way East. Every precaution is being taken to insure an absolutely safe transit, making the journey necessarily very slow.

Columbia College has definitely decided to put its "Varsity" crew on the water this year and has withdrawn from the proposed triennial regatta with Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania. Her withdrawal has been arranged in a manner perfectly satisfactory to her rivals. The crew will disband, a part of time to give to practice is the cause of the disbandment.

To-morrow the Staten Island Cricket Club will play H. A. Young's eleven at Livingston, N. I. The game commences at 1.30 p. m.

NO USE FOR UNDERTAKERS.

Eastern Immigration of that Kind Discouraged by the "Arizona Kicker."

The following is quoted by the Detroit Free Press from the last issue of the Arizona Kicker:

"NEW ENGLAND UNDERTAKER."—We would not advise you to come West under the idea that you can make a cart-load of money in your business in a year or two. There are not only plenty of undertakers out this way, but owing to certain peculiarities the business is not so flourishing as it might be.

Our people don't make much of funerals. The idea is that after a man is dead he isn't good for much, and it's wonderful how cheap you can cut the figures if you so desire. For instance, the last man we saw shrouded on us as follows:

Drinks for Coroners' JURY..... 80
Box for remains..... 25
Flaming grave..... 20
Final feast..... 40
Services of day..... 40
Total..... \$215

You can't get things much below this figure, while the people here won't stand much of a raise on it. We'd like your society and we'd like your aid to help build up the town, but when you ask us for facts and figures we have got to give the in to you straight.

Obedient Instructions.

Farmer Jenkins—I want that barrel of flour and that tub of butter, the three hams, them potatoes and turnips and the rest of the truck.

Widow Simpkins—Land o' goodness! Now what do you want o' them things?

Farmer Jenkins—Well, you see, I'm I'm a zealous of your late husband's will, and the judge says I must proceed at out to carry out the provisions.

Died with His Mouth Open.

Found on a tombstone in a cemetery near a neighboring city:

Here lies the body of Gentleman Jack Smith, who was for over thirty years, the efficient and honored treasurer of the Park Avenue Yacht Club. These his dying words will always be remembered: This ticket's a g.

At the Dime Museum.

Visitor (to living skeleton)—You seem to be about as happy as they get here.

Living skeleton (at the same museum)—I'm the same.

NEW CLASS OF BOAT CREWS.

Capt. Connell Wants a Branch Between Juniors and Seniors.

Gossip About Sports, Their Sayings and Doings.

Capt. Frank Connell, of the Danterless Rowing Club, thinks it would stimulate interest among oarsmen if an intermediate eight-oared race could be instituted, meaning by intermediate a class between the junior and senior eight-oared crew. His idea is that the senior eight should be the representative crew. Next should come the intermediate, who may have won the junior-eight event, and lastly the junior eight, who have never won a race. According to the present method of classification, the eight which win the junior events immediately become seniors, although they may be comparatively green crews and by no means a match for the senior crews of other clubs. If all the winners of the junior eight events who have never tried to row in the senior events were to meet in an intermediate event it would serve as an incentive for them to continue rowing. Most of them have disbanded and never think of rowing as a sport, because they deem their chances to win the senior event ridiculously small.

Capt. Connell would like to see all the winners of the junior eight event in the past four years measure oars in the coming Long Island regatta. At least, as a starter, the two winners of the junior eight event on the Harlem and Faneuil Memorial Day could certainly meet in the Long Island regatta.

Sunday after next there will be a match race between the junior eight, of the Danterless Club, and a picked eight, to test the status of the juniors. The picked crew will be made up of Danterless members.

Herbert Shipman, Columbia's sprinter, who came in an excellent second in the hundred yards at the Columbia College games, has a brother who, when he gets a little older, promises to be a wonderfully fast short-distance man.

If the famous Bradford eight-oared crew come up to their reputation they should win the senior event of the Harlem regatta. Their most powerful rival will probably be the Atlanta seniors of the Columbia College Freshman crew, since it is agreed that the champion Atlanta eight is to enter the Nassau regatta.

The Columbia Freshman eight is rowing in fine style. The crew is out every evening and fairly fly over the water when "beating it." Conner W. R. is in the stern seat, and he will stand before him six rounds on the occasion of McGinnis's benefit, May 23.

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CHILDREN CHOOSE GOLDEN ROD.

Choice of the Public Schools of this City for a State Flower.

Golden rod is the choice of this city for a State flower. That is what the children of the public schools have decided by their votes, and as they are our coming rulers, their decision will doubtless be accepted as final.

There were 122,005 votes cast in this city, and 105 flowers were voted for. For the pretty golden rod 20,120 children voted. The rose was second with 22,427, and the violet third, with 19,081. The modest little daisy had 17,180 admirers, while the stately lilac was nearly 10,000 behind, its total vote being 7,412. Then came nearly all the representatives of the floral world, with a scattering vote numbering 652.

It was a popular election, with no attempt to repeat or stuff the ballot boxes, and the result is generally acceptable.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Carpenters should not go to Chicago until the strike is over.

The Carpenters and Shipwrights' Union will devote its new flag on June 21.

The carpenters of Far Rockaway will organize in order to gain the right to work.

Common Laborers' Union No. 1 has made complaint against Boss Henninger for employing "scabs."

The Clear-Makers strike at J. Zellensky's shop in Brooklyn has resulted in a victory for Clear-Makers' Union No. 143.

A new branch of the Mechanists' Progressive Union No. 1 will be organized to-morrow evening at the Brooklyn Labor Union.

The union painters of Park Brothers, of Brooklyn, are on strike because the firm refuses to discharge several non-union men.

On June 1 the members of machinists' Progressive Union No. 1 will make an excursion to the Concord Brewery, on Staten Island.

A. S. Stewart, Fourth Vice-President of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, has been re-elected agent of the Pittsburgh district of the organization.

Revisions members of the Theatrical Progressive Union are on strike at Miller's Garden against the employment of non-union men.

There is no framer here in Williamsburg who has not yet signed the eight-hour agreement with the Frasers' Union for one year from May 13.

Bakers' Union No. 80, of Halifax, photographed to Secretary Doherty, yesterday, that they have gained the ten-hour day and a advance in wages.

Lehighville Stone & Co. have granted the demands of their striking quartermen, and they resumed work this morning; also those of Springdale factory.

New delegates were admitted to the Building Trades' section of the C. O. U. from the Ten and Street-Workmen, English-Speaking Framers, old-fashioned bricklayers and United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

A mass-meeting of laborers will take place to-morrow evening at 203 Brewery. The victorious members from Astoria will march over with their flag to a torchlight parade to take part in the meeting.

Harlem's Union No. 20 has instructed its delegates to the coming National Convention, William Buckley, to vote against raising the suspension of Union No. 1 until they settle all their indebtedness.

The petition to the Czar of Russia, prepared by the Siberian Exile Petition Association, which asks for reforms in the Siberian exile system, is being circulated at present among the labor organizations. The Association wants 1,000,000 subscribers to its address.

President Thomas J. Curran, of the Boiler-Makers' National Union, announced yesterday that the strike of the riveters at the Hendrum & Robbins Iron Basin Iron Works, of Brooklyn, has been ended, as the firm acceded to the Union's terms.

The cigar-makers of John W. Love, East Seventy-fourth street and First avenue, who are to be evicted, were given time till next Monday. The Union will provide for them and rent other quarters for the evicted.

The Central Labor Union, of Newark, N. J., has sent the New York building trade unionists a statement from going to Elizabethport, where there is a strike on St. Patrick's Church.

Painters' Union No. 2, of Brooklyn, has made an agreement with Painters' Union No. 8, according to which the walking delegates of Union No. 8 have the right of control over the members of Union No. 2.

The Executive Board of the United Piano-makers has instructed all shop organizations to demand the Saturday half holiday. The firm of Kromer & Son will grant the demand if the other piano firms will do the same.

Agents of clockmakers' firms of Philadelphia are in this city to engage "scabs" to come to Philadelphia. The striking clockmakers, at whose headquarters one of those agents appeared yesterday, sent him about his business.

The United Pattern-Makers of the United States and Canada will hold their annual convention on next Monday at the Ashland House, Twenty-fourth street and Fourth avenue. In the evening a banquet will take place to welcome the delegates.

The clock-makers of Cleveland, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, have applied for advice and organizers from the Cigar-makers' Union in this city to assist them in forming unions at those places.

The Farmers' Alliance advises mechanics and laborers to stay away from Texas, Colorado, South Dakota, Illinois, Wyoming, Indiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Iowa, Georgia, Kansas, North Carolina, Kentucky and Washington, as there is no work to be had in those States. Idle men are plentiful, and wages are low.

A request of Boss K. Jacoby, East Fifty-second street, for a committee, from his chair, clear makers has been refused by the latter with the intimation, that no committee would be sent unless the boss be willing to accede to the demands of the strikers.

The Newark Trades' Assembly has decided to disband, and the funds, amounting to about \$100, have been divided among the remaining unions.

The organization which at one time was the strongest body of its kind in New Jersey, has been destroyed because its leaders dabbled in politics.

An illustration from the Polish-speaking workmen of Boss McKnight for permission to form a union of their own has been denied by Common Laborers' Union No. 1, as they are of the opinion that the Poles should learn the language of this country, when they would not need a separate organization.

The representatives of ten firms of Brooklyn lumber dealers held a conference yesterday in regard to the boycott placed upon Green, Austin & Co. by the Carpenters and Wood Workers' Union for refusing to grant the eight-hour day. It was not decided to condemn the demands of the men, and William Deleante R. M. Hoppers, to whom the boycott was denounced by the Carpenters, said that the boycott would now begin in dead earnest.

At the last meeting of the Journeymen Barbers' Union, President Fisher proposed to allow the lower additional hour on Wednesday, from 8 to 9 p. m., but to request them to sign at noon on Sunday during the month of June. May still September. The proposition was laid upon the table, but an appeal for barbers not belonging to the Union was adopted, asking them to join. The address says that there are 67 men thousands barbers are employed in New York where non-union men are employed.

COULD TAKE CARE OF HERSELF.

A Tiny Traveller Who Astonished an Albany Conductor.

Among the many strange personages that passed through the Union Depot during the week was a precocious female six years of age, says the Albany Argus. The child was unique in appearance and conversation.

Armed with a bag almost as large as herself and two bundles she had travelled from Missouri to a place far into the State of Maine.

"Hurry up," said the conductor, who was depositing his infantile passenger and her chattel in the depot to wait for the east-bound train. "Get a gait on."

"Get a gait on," piped the small one; "ain't I travellin' fast enough for you?"

And she toddled into the station with a self-possession air.

Engaging her in conversation, she said that she had left her father in the South. He had drunk stuff from a big, black bottle, and he was a drunkard. She couldn't stand it any longer and was going up in Maine to live with her grandmother.

She was a child of extraordinary keenness and as clever as could be. She was dressed plainly, but in a quaint fashion for her years, and left, bag and baggage, for her new home as happy as a lark.

Well Connected.

(From Judge.)

"You may not know, sir," remarked Thirsty Blossom, the tramp, to the man who kicked him off the front porch, "that I am related to the Czar of Russia."

"I don't care who you are related to, Git!"

"I go, and in that I prove my connection with majesty. I'm a roamin' off."

A Curious Fact.

(From Fact.)

"I tell you, George, there isn't much pie in a convict's life."

"So, but he gets his desserts just the same."

Didn't Have a Chance.

(From St. Paul.)

Magistrate—What, sir, you arrived here this morning by the early train, and half an hour later you were arrested for stealing?

Prisoner—Yes, your honor. I thought I should have taken it in the afternoon. Well, I hadn't even time to look around the town.

HE HANDLES ALL THE SILVER.

A Talk with William George Denton, of the Hotel Victoria.

William George Denton handles all the silverware in the Hotel Victoria, where Liver Cleveland, the public school boys, decided by their votes, and as they are our coming rulers, their decision will doubtless be accepted as final.

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